New York.

the less poignant because the tidings were not wholly unexpected. For months the hand of a great Nation had been upon the pulse of the patient sufferer, and its mighty heart had throbbed in sympathy with the gradually weakening pulsations of the heart of its idol. Hope of his recovery had long since been aban-doned. It was inevitable that ere long he who had conquered armies without ever knowing defeat, and had directed the affairs of the greatest Government on earth, must surrender to the conqueror of all. But when the end came, and a living people knew that the matchless chieftain was dead, all classes and conditions, without respect to race, nationality, section, or political belief, put on the emblems of mourning. To those who served in the Union army during the late war the affliction comes with peculiar force. Hundreds of thousands of them marched and fought under the very eye of that beloved and trusted leader, while under his supreme command the mighty columns moved grandly forward to victory. To each one of these veterans of the war the death of Gen. Grant comes as a personal bereavement. Nor is there lack of the kindliest feeling for the memory of the illustrious dead on the part of those who stood in the ranks of the defeated army. They remember with gratitude the magnanimity of the victor in the hour of their defeat and humiliation, and no words of truer sorrow and sympathy have been spoken since that heart ceased to beat than have come from the South. Gen. Grant was known and honored throughout the civilized world. From foreign countries, and even the far-off isles of the sea. have come tender messages of regret and The disease which attacked Gen. Grant was

MORE THAN A YEAR in accomplishing its fatal work. It was one of the various forms of cancer, designated by physicians as epithelioma. It first appeared in the Spring of 1884, while the General was at Long improvement, the inflammation being so far induced, to a great degree, by the hope that Branch. He had not fully recovered from the callayed that the General was able to eat and such might be the case. Mrs. Grant and other serious injury to his hip in consequence of a fall speak with comparatively little difficulty. On members of the family shared this hope, but on Christmas Eve, 1883. All will remember how Feb. 17, which was a raw, damp day, he went, the doctors in nowise modified their opinion. The suffered during that Winter. For months against the advice of his friends, to the office of They still said it was epithelioma, and the he was confined to his house, and much of the Dr. Douglas for his daily treatment. He caught General could not recover. But for nearly two time to his bed, and in the Spring was only cold again, and on the following day the throat months after his wonderful rally from death's able to get about on crutches. As soon as he spresented an alarming appearance. Malignant door his condition was such as to inspire the could travel be made his last visit to Washing. Considerable could travel he made his last visit to Washing-Cancerous ulcers were seen, and the attendant hope that he might live for a considerable ton. While here he attended, by invitation, a symptoms were such as to awaken anew the time—perhaps for years. One day while ont general meeting of members of the Grand Army gravest apprehensions. For a few days the the stepped on a scale and was weighed. He of the Republic. He was received with such and General seemed to grow worse. He was in- was pleased to find that he tipped the beam at ovation of cheers and words of kindly greeting sclined for a short time to yield to mental de- 141 pounds. Indeed, up to this time the Genovation of cheers and words of kindly greeting sclined for a short time to yield to mental deas have rarely been accorded to man.

mouth and experienced a difficulty in swallowing food. Supposing it to be only a temporary. been attending the General since his injury, and the latter naturally desired his advice. having the fullest confidence in his professiona knowledge and skill. Dr. Barker was at that time in Europe, and General Grant, perhaps not wisely, deferred the matter of thorough

was not an easy matter to give up at once a permit. He was exceedingly anxious to compractice that had become so confirmed by long plete his labors before the shadows that were habit. The physicians restricted him to three fast gathering about him should put an end forcigars a day, after meals, these to be only half ever to his work.

the office of Dr. Douglas to have his throat treat—was his almost constant companion, watching ed. The disease seemed to yield readily to the roby his bedside and ministering to his wants applications, which was most gratifying to all his with all a daughter's tenderness. friends, as well as to the General himself. He made such rapid and marked improvement that, at the end of a month, the soreness and the swelling had almost wholly disappeared, and he discontinued for a time his visits to Dr. that he had always shown in this respect, he light of subsequent events, most fortunate; as setting apart a certain time each day for that the purpose. His fast failing strength, which he party labors and eventually to pursue his literary labors and eventually to govern the light of subsequent events. erary labors, and eventually to complete his two felt must be devoted to his still unfinished volumes of Memoirs. Not only will they be book, compelled him reluctantly to abandon the invaluable as a contribution to the war literature. ture of the country, but the enormous sale algratifying those who took the trouble to write ready assured for them will, under the liberal on this subject, or to leave their albums, that terms granted by his publishers, yield a very it was really a source of grief to him that, upon comfortable sum for the General's widow. This work had become to him, as he himself said, a matter of necessity. Every dollar he had in the world, except the trust fund invested by friends years before for his benefit, had been swept away by the failure of the firm of Grant & Ward. The confiding soldier had been induced to lend his name and influence to the firm, and through the criminally wild and reckless operations of a graceless rogue was overwhelmed with disaster. While upon this subject it may be remarked that before his death the General, with that keen sense of personal honor that characterized him through life, directed that, if it was possible, certain friends who upon his advice invested money with the firm of Grant & Ward and lost it, should be reimbursed. It is understood that his wishes in the matter will be faithfully carried out.

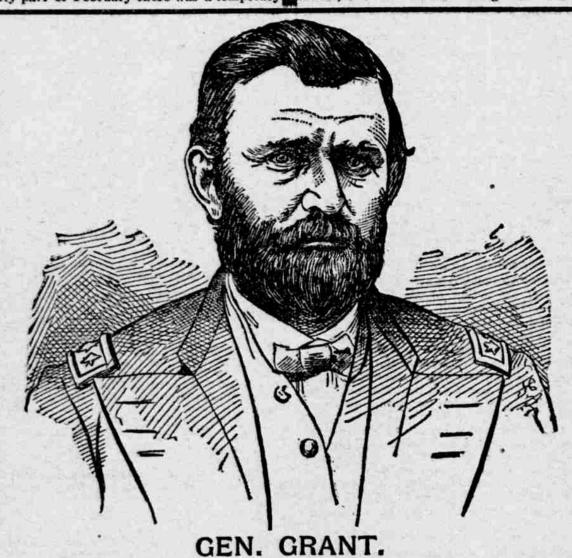
The General pursued his work with great industry, preparing the articles which he had contracted to furnish for The Century Magazine, and upon the pages of his own volumes. He wrote part of the time with his own hand, dictating to a stenographer during the remainder of the four or five hours a day that his health

kept him indoors, he took a severe cold. This kept him indoors, he took a severe cold. This brought back his throat trouble in an aggraticed brought back his throat trouble in an aggraticed. In a few moments a change was noticed. The patient lay motionless, with his eyes closed, and could scarcely be seen to gradually but surely declined. He had an occasional rally, that for the moment revived the hopes of those who were so anxiously and fearfully watching the course of the insidious disease; but at no time would his physicians admit that there was any ground for the belief that he would recover. About the middle of December the General again placed himself in the hands of Dr. Douglas, and from that time the hands of Dr. Douglas, and from that time the hands of Dr. Douglas, and from that time the hands of Dr. Douglas, and from that time the hands of Dr. Douglas, and from that time the hands of Dr. Douglas, and from that time the hands of Dr. Douglas, and from that time the hands of Dr. Douglas, and from that time the hands of Dr. Douglas, and from that time the country eagerly scanned the frequent bulletins, hourly expecting to hear of his death.

New Yearwas pronounced cancer, this fact was not com-municated to him. After this renewed attack At a few minutes after 8 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, July 23, a dispatch from Mount was affirmed by his physicians. How bravely Everybody wondered and rejoiced at the favoring of the sincerest grief in the hearts of the old hero faced death during those weeks master the disease, whatever it might be, and feeling of the sincerest grief in the hearts of the old hero faced death during those weeks master the disease, whatever it might be, and soldier and first citizen" of the United States, and moral courage. During January and the sicians, and a belief that the disease was not the less magnet because the tidings were not the less magnet the les

magical. In a few moments a change was noticed. The patient lay motionless, with his eyes closed, and could scarcely be seen to breathe. At one time it was thought that he

THE BALLY FROM DEATH'S DOOR. During April and the greater part of May he



s have rarely been accorded to man.

Spression in consequence of his affliction and feral was not greatly emaciated. His face was Up to this time his throat had caused him no othe belief that it would prove fatal. He soon full, and his general appearance did not indi-

One subject very near to the General's mind local affection he at first gave it no serious during the Winter was the action of Congress thought. It grew more painful day by day, however, and he at length consulted Dr. De place him on the retired list. He felt that this Costa, of Philadelphia, who was staying at Long recognition was justly due him, and refused to Branch. This physician at once recognized the raccept anything in the form of a pension. He fact that the trouble was of a dangerous character and advised General Grant to consult his regular physician. Dr. Fordyce Barker had Presidential chair. He felt that if he formed to occupy the presidential chair. Army at the call of his country to occupy the All during April and May he continued to work stored to his rank and place he would die content. The long and unmanly higgling of Congress over the bill caused him much distress of mind, and when, on Jan. 19, the House refused o pass the bill, he was deeply grieved. The

sicians that the trouble had been made worse, same day he expressed the belief that he would if not originally caused, by excessive smoking. Sometive a month. His sufferings increased from The General had all his life been an inveterate day to day. The pain at length became so, smoker. During the war, in the bivouac, on severe and constant that he was unable to sleep the march or the battlefield, his cigar seemed that night, and hypodermic injections of morphia to be almost a part of himself. When the discovered to with good effect. During all come in his threat made its appearance he was this time, the General worked upon his book. ease in his throat made its appearance he was this time the General worked upon his bool smoking an average of fifteen cigars a day. It with unremitting zeal, whenever his pain would

Up this time, ever since his illness began, Gen. Grant had received hundreds of requests purpose. His fast failing strength, which he felt must be devoted to his still unfinished the advice of his physicians, he was forced to decline. Every letter was answered, however, Shrady near at hand, ready to give succor if

(From a photograph taken in 1866.) eral was not greatly emaciated. His face was trouble. He was gradually recovering from recovered his composure, however, and at no cate that he was the victim of a fatal disease. his injury, and even his physicians had no sus time thereafter did he share the alarm of his on account of the extreme irritability of the picion of the existence in his system of the friends in view of the inevitable result. He General's throat there had been difficulty in germs of the dread disease that caused his realized that he was at the threshold of death, making satisfactory examinations, and the indeath. On June 2, 1884, while eating luncheon, but with cheerful resignation he determined evention of an electric lamp that could be placed the General felt a lump in the roof of his bravely to meet his fate. making satisfactory examinations, and the invention of an electric lamp that could be placed It was used, and its bright light revealed an even worse general condition than had been feared. The extension of the disease downward into the throat was regarded as decidedly unfavorable. At one time in April a hemor rhage occurred, in consequence of the diseas having attacked the arteries of the neck. The flow of blood was checked, however, and death, on his book, which he finished on June 1, to his great satisfaction.

ON MOUNT MCGREGOR. The hot weather came on and the General's condition became worse. It was then deter-mined to get him out of New York city, and to pass the bill, he was deeply grieved. The most wisely, deferred the matter of thorough diagnosis and treatment until his return which was not until Cotober following.

THE CANCEE DEVELOPED.

On October 22 a careful examination was made by Dr. Barker, assisted by Dr. J. H. extremely gratifying to him, as it was to the Douglas, whom he called in consultation. Dr. Douglas is a noted specialist in throat diseases. Senate chamber, and cheered again and again throat shade he manined constant in his attendance, through all the months of suffering, to the end. At this examination the base of the tongue was found to be inflamed, swollen and hardened, and the roof of the mouth, the palate and tonsits, were the seat of angry inflammation. At this tendence was unable to swallow even liquids without pain, and could only speak allow with difficulty. For a time the true mater of the diseases was withheld from the pattent, but his family were informed that it was in any correct the cyte durgerous, and liable to terminate fatally.

He GIVES UP HIS CIOAR.

THE PLACE OF throat place.

THE PLACE OF throat death to question of his place of the present which the year individed by the cyte of the constant of the present which he was not at the past dath the next he made to place and the consultation. The constant in his attendance, through all the months of suffering to the end. At this examination the base of the tongue was found to be inflamed, swollen and hardened, and the result was unable to swallow and the correct of the suffering to the end. At this examination the base of the tongue was found to be inflamed, swollen and hardened, and the record of the mouth, the palate and tonsity the properties of the pr

great power of will by voluntarily and entirely abandoning the habit which had solaced in affection, left England on March 10 to remain with him and comfort him during the instrument his sudden abstinence had no bad effect upon his nervous system, and he soon ceased to crave his cigar. Once, only, afterwards, on Christ anxiety for her safe passage across the ocean, but after taking a few puffs he threw it away.

HIS LITERARY WORK.

THE GENERAL AND "NELLIE."

Author of Nellie.

For some time and the weary months were forted to the unwelcome belief that the end was fast approaching, and that this was his last day on earth. During the night members of the family were constantly around him as he sank gradually away. He did not speak after 3 o'clock in the morning. His last audible word was a regiments have signified their intention to most to the last moment, but power to speak or and daughter, under such painful circumstances, was most affecting, for the great love between the office of Dr. Dougles to have a three daughters and daughter was the contract the military arrangements for the obsequies, and will personally command the morning. His last audible word was a regiment have signified their intention to most to the last moment, but power to speak or in the parading column.

On Monday Col. Fred Grant and Jesse Grant wisited New York militial move was gone. Panting and helpless the dying soldier lay, in the supreme struggles with the supreme struggles.

most to the last moment, but power to speak or move was gone. Panting and helpless the dying soldier lay, in the supreme struggle with the only foe he could not vanquish.

At 4 o'clock, with the dawning day, came the rattle in his throat which told that life had narrowed down to minutes. Sad eyes looked upon the unfailing signs of approaching death; tender hands felt the chill that was already creeping up from the extremities. Mrs. Grant sat by his bed during those morning hours. As she spoke to him he gave recognition by opening his eyes and casting upon her a look of affection. All the members were in the room or near at hand within whispering call. or near at hand within whispering call.

with a statement giving the reasons for a non-they might, but the patient was past all human. The Executive Mansion at Albany having compliance.

Sleepless night. The next day his throat showed a marked change for the worse.

ON THE VERGE OF THE GRAVE.

On the night of March 29 the patient was seized with a violent fit of coughing, which seized with a violent fit of coughing, which blems of grief. President Cleveland was one greatly alarmed his friends. This was followed by severe nervous prostration. He grew weaker, death. He immediately responded by telegraph apparently without strength to rally. On as follows:

THE PRESIDENT'S SYMPATHY.

Within 30 minutas the sad news was known these observers passed in a continuous line through a spacious room, presenting much the appearance of a funeral procession. Many old soldiers could not restrain their grief, and not a few of them broke down completely when reminded by the casket that their old commander is no more.

A dispatch from Galena, Ill., says that on

PROCEAMATION:

The President of the United States has just received the sad tidings of the death of that illustrious citizen and ex-President of the United States. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, at Mount McGregor, in the State of New York, to which place he had lately been removed in the endeavor to prolong his life. In making this announcement to the people of the United States the President is impressed with the magnitude of the public loss of a great military leader, who was, in the hour of victory, magnanimous; amid disaster, serene and self-sustained; who, in every station, whether as a soldier or a Chief Magistrate, twice called to power by his felsow-countrymen, trod unswervingly the pathway of duty, undeterred by doubts, single-minded and straightforward. The entire country has witnessed with deep emotion his prolonged and patient strug, ge with painful disease, and has watched by his couch of suffering with tearful sympathy. The destined end has come at last, and his spirit has returned to the Creator who sent it forth. The great heart of the Nation that followed him when living with love and pride bows now in sorrow above him dead, tenderly mindful of his virtues, his great particitic services and of the loss occasioned by his death.

In testimony of respect to the memory of Gen. Grant it is ordered that the Executive Mansion and the several Departments at Washington be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days, and that all public business shall on the day of the funeral be suspended, and the Secretaries of War and of the Naty will cause orders to be issued for appropriate in mourning for a period of 30 days, and that all public business shall on the day of the funeral be suspended, and the Secretaries of War and of the Naty will cause orders to be issued for appropriate in mourning for a period of 30 days, and that all public business shall on the day of the funeral be suspended, and the Secretaries of War and of the Naty will cause orders to be issued for appropriate.

Siegel Grant Research to the chard o

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 23d day of July, 1885, and the independence of the United States 110 GEOVER CLEVELAND. By the President: T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S ORDER. Adj't-Gen. Drum, by command of Lieut.-Gen.

theridan, issued the following order: In compliance with the instructions of the President, on the day of the funeral, at each military post, the troops and cadets will be paraded and the order read to them, after which all labors for the day will cease. The national flag will be displayed at half-mast. At dawn of day 13 guns will be fired, nd afterward, at intervals of 30 minutes between and afterward, at intervals of 30 minutes between the rising and setting of the sun, a single gun, and at the close of the day a national salute of 38 guns. The officers of the army will wear crape on the left arm and on their swords, and the colors of the batalion of Engineers, of the several regiments and of the United States Corps of Cadets will be put in sourning for the period of six months.

The date and hour of the funeral will be communicated to Department commanders by telegraph, and by them to their subordinate commanders.

DISPATCHES OF CONDOLENCE. IcGregor from every section. Among them ere the following:

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—Expressing the reply to Gen. Hayes:
profound grief of the Grand Army of the Republic Headq'rs Grand Army of the death of the greatest of our comrades, on Washington, 200 000 chalf of its 300,000 members I tender to your concred mother and to all the afflicted family, their cartfelt sympathy. I pray you have me advised to soon as arrangements for the last sad rites are letermined upon.

S. S. BURDETT, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—Col. Fred D. Grant: The painful news to me of your father's death has ust been received. The sympathy of myself and amily goes out from the depth of our heart to your mother and all of you in your great bereavement. The country is filled with sympathy and grief at this news, but its loss must grow upon it as the future unfolds the coming years.

JOHN A. LOGAN. FORT RENO, Indian Territory, July 23.-Col. F D. Grant: Will you please express to Mrs. Grant my grief at the loss of my dearest friend and comprade, and my sincere sympathy and condolence with her in this hour of her great distress.

P. H. Sheridan, Lieut.-General.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 23.—Mrs. Grant: The sympathies of the Nation and of the world are with you, but nowhere will they be so near and per-sonal as in the army which he commanded and the great Department of the Government with which he was so closely identified. Be assured of my sincere sympathy with you and your family.
W. C. Endicorr, Secretary of War.

A 1835.—To Mrs. Ulysses & Grant, Mt. McGregor, N. Y.—Madam: The people of Pennsylvania deeply sympathize with you and your family in a bereavement which produces profound sorrow throughout the Nation. They deplore the death of the great American soldier who has fallen before that universal enemy whose sword is never sheathed, and to whom the bravest and best must surrender.

I am, Madam, with great respect, ROBERT E. PATTISON, GOVERNOR. Augusta, Me., July 23.—Mrs. U. S. Grant: Please accept my profoundest sympathy in your great be-reavement. The entire Nation mourns the loss of its first soldier and its first citizen.

ORANGE, N. J., July 23.—Col. Fred. Grant: Will you convey to your mother and family and accept for yourself my profound and heartfelt sympathy GEO. B. MCCLELLAN.

THE PLACE OF BURIAL Since Gen. Grant's death the question of his

For two days before his death it was clear to the watchers that he could not long survive. On the 22d he sauk rapidly. Those who had so anxiously watched the ebb and flow of life luring all the weary months were forced to the paching of the sauk rapidly. The sauk rapidly is a sauk rapidly of life luring all the weary months were forced to the large of their duties as special except to the sauk rapidly. Those who had so anxiously watched the ebb and flow of life luring all the weary months were forced to the large of their duties as special except to the sauk rapidly. Those who had so anxiously watched the ebb and flow of life luring all the weary months were forced to the large of their duties as special except to the sauk rapidly. Those who had so anxiously watched the ebb and flow of life luring all the weary months were forced to the large of their duties as special except to the sauk rapidly. Those who had so anxiously watched the ebb and flow of life luring all the weary months were forced to the large of their duties as special except to the sauk rapidly. Those who had long the sauk rapidly is a sauk rapidly in the sauk rapidly in the sauk rapidly in the sauk rapidly is a sauk rapidly in the sauk rapi body from Mount McGregor to New York. A company of infantry from Fort Porter, near Buffalo, has been ordered by Gen. Hancock to represent the United States Army as an additional guard of honor to the remains.

been called upon to endure. She has hardly left her room since the death of her husband. She has not seen his remains since, and has not seen his remains s

An exciting day.

March 26 was a day of unusual excitement. If faming the patient, and Ulysses, jr., stood at the low head-board faming the patient, and Ulysses, jr., stood at the family while Gen. Grant's der. Jesse Grant stood at the low head-board faming the patient, and Ulysses, jr., stood at the family while Gen. Grant's der. Jesse Grant stood at the low head-board faming the patient, and Ulysses, jr., stood at the family will remain there until the length, to be used in the trial of James D. Fish, the three sons. All eyes were fixed upon the late President of the collapsed Marine Bank, ddying man. Quietly and apparently without who was intimately associated with Ferdinand pain—as he had hoped to die—he sauk away.

Ward in financial affairs, and whose joint operations caused the firm and the bank to go down could tell when the long flickering spark of together. The General gave his testimony in life went out. Mrs. Grant still held his hand, and the Colonel still stroked his brow. "It is toward the men who had caused such a hope-less wreck of his fortune. The long use of his all over," said Dr. Douglas, and then they knew that husband and father was no more.

THE PRESIDENT'S SYMPATHY.

Within 30 minutas the sad news was known these observers passed in a continuous that the same had news was known these observers passed in a continuous that the family while Gen. Grant's remains lie in State at the Capitol, the sons the family, and will remain there until the cortege leaves for New York. When the function nearly train reaches New York the family, and will remain there until the cortege leaves for New York the family, and will remain there until the cortege leaves for New York the family, and will remain there until the cortege leaves for New York the family, and will remain there until the cortege leaves for New York the family, and will remain there until the cortege leaves for New York the family, and will remain there until the cortege leaves for New York the family, and will remain there until the cortege

THE DEAD CHIEFTAIN

In this labor. He was assisted by his eldest son, Col. Frederick D. Grant, and also by Gen. Adam Badeau, who was for many years this belief. He was fully conscious, but scarcely this expression of my heartifelt sympathy by Gen. Adam Badeau, who was for many years this belief. He was fully conscious, but scarcely this private and confidential secretary. He fully realized the extreme uncertainty of his life, and the importance of pushing his work as rapidly as possible.

Gregor.

A DELUSIVE HOP'Z.

During the warm days of early December he felt so much better that he began to take morning walks. During one of these, when the weather was such that prudence should have weather was such that prudence should have kept him indoors, he took a severe cold. This

SPIEGEL GROVE, FREMONT, OHIO, July 25.

Gen. R. P. Buckland, Col. William E. Haynes and the
Hon. E. F. Dickinson.

COMRADES: I am in receipt of your note of this
morning requesting a copy of the remarks made
by me at the special meeting of Eugene Rawson
Post on the occasion of the death of Gen. Grant,
What was said was not written but the substances by me at the special meeting of Eugene Rawson Post on the occasion of the death of Gen. Grant. What was said was not written, but the substance of the suggestion made was that the Grand Army of the Republic, as the largest soldier organization in the country, an organization to which all who faithfully served in the Union forces are eligible, should take the lead in building a national monument in honor of Gen. Grant in the city of New York or at the place of his burial; that the funds for this purpose should be raised by the cordial union in the work of the military societies that have their origin in the war; that the co-operation of citizens should be sought. There is every reason to believe that in all parts of our country—in the South as well as the North—a sentiment exists in relation to Gen. Grant which at this time will find its best expressions in a national monument in the city where he resided, and where it will be seen by more citizens than at any other point which can be selected. The subject was also presented to Manville Moore Post, and was there received with great favor. A committee was appointed to present the proposition to the Department meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic for the State of Ohio at Springfield in August. If the matter is promptly pushed by the Grand Army of the Republic while the public mind is intensely interested in all that concerns Gen. Grant, there is every reason for confidence that a national monument can During the day dispatches of condolence and son for confidence that a national monument can egret were received by hundreds at Mount be built which will be worthy of Gen. Grant and our country.

R. B. HAYES. in all that concerns Gen. Grant, there is every rea-

Gen. S. S. Burdett has written the followings HEADQ'RS GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, WASHINGTON, July 25, 1885.

DEAR SIR AND COMRADE: I have just read your letter to Gen. R. P. Buckland and others on the subject of a national monument to Gen. Grant. I beg to suggest that the national monument to be erected to the memory of our departed comrade will be of such proportions and cost as to be beyond the proper line of private contributions. His fellow-citizens will demand that it be paid out of their the common—Treasury. For the credit of the Nation the lesson of the Washington Monument in that regard ought not to go unheeded. Movements initiated in cities and States to gather in funds or quotas of funds will result in their local application to give proper expression to local feeling. The give proper expression to local feeling. The rand Army of the Republic may of right claim. the honor of erecting its own monument to its leader and comrade. I believe it will do so. It should be the work of the individual comrades, Posts, Departments and National Headquartes act-ing as agencies only for gathering and caring for

Following out the Grand Army principles equality in fraternity," the sum to be given mig be restricted to an equal amount for each. Te cents per capita from over 300,000 comrades would

Why not provide for the erection of a statue, to be chiseled by the most skillful hand attainable that shall tell the story of his last heroic conflict as EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Harrisburg, Pa., July 23, well as of his greatest days.

885.—To Mrs. Ulysses 3. Grant, Mt. McGregor, N. Grant composing his Memoirs," fitly executed a manual composing his memoirs, fitly executed a manual composing his memoirs, and the composing his memoirs in the people of Pennsylvania deeply committed to the care of the Nation, to be sheltered. forever under the dome of the Nation, to be sheltered forever under the dome of the Capitol, would seem a most fit memorial of our comrade and worthy the Grand Army.

I hope to meet you at the Ohio semi-annual Encampment next month, where it seems the matter is to have further consideration. Fraternally, yours,

S. S. BURDETT,

Commander-in-Chief.

The combination, proportion, and process in reparing Hood's Sarsaparilla, are peculiar to

his medicine, and unknown to others. BUST OF GEN. GRANT.

Karl Gerhardt, the talented young Hartford sculptor, who was sent abroad at the expense of Mark Twain and others to study art, has produced a bust of Gen. Grant, which has been ronounced by Col. Fred. Grant to be an excellent likeness, and critics agree upon its being really a fine work of art. The likeness is ex-cellent, both as to form and expression. The treatment of the eyes, under the heavy brows, is especially to be noted as full of character. The head is slightly drooping, cast forward in the attitude of reflection, and the face has a shadow of pain on it; yet the effect is rather that of heroic, patient endurance of suffering than of suffering itself. The man suffers, bu the thought conveyed is exactly the thought that was conveyed by the bulletins of the General's condition that he was superior to his suf-fering, and bore it with the same serenity that he exhibited when he carried month after nonth and year after year, vicariously, the terrible strain and responsibility of the war. The spectator sees in this bust what he saw in ien. Grant during the war-uncomplaining and heroic endurance. And in this respect it s altogether the most valuable likeness we have of the great commander.

Comrade W. Wayne Vogdes (Post No. 1, Deartment of Pennsylvania), 910 Filbert St hiladelphia, has the general agency for the nited States, and has a plan by which every Post can secure one for its rooms, and comrades f the G.A.R. can become agents for the same every town and city.



HUMILIATING ERUPTIONS ITCHING AND

BURNING

AND EVERY SPECIES OF ITCHING, Scaly, Pimply, Inherited, Scrofulous, and Contagious Diseases of the Blood, Skin, and Scalp, with loss of Hair, from infancy to old age, are positively cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES.

the blood and perspiration of impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause. CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly allays Itching and Inflammation, clears the Skin and Scalp, heals Ulcers and Sores, and restores the Hair.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, cleans

CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier an Toilet Requisite, prepared from CUTICURA, is indispen-able in treating Skin Diseases, Baby Humors, Ski Blemishes, Chapped and Olly Skin.

AGENTS WANTED FOR BOOK.
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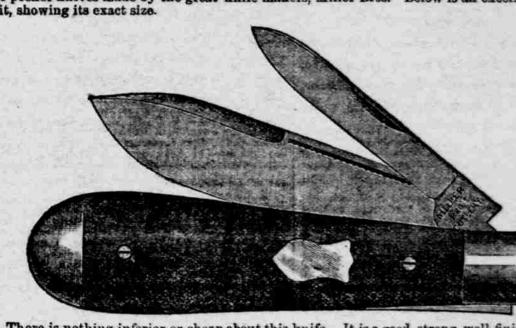
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